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should be made upon our annals to signify their

dream of uncleanness.

gentle cannibals compares very well with the best I would 'nt leave New Hampshire, if I could ! quick and arch manner generally, a happy speci- money or ambition. I'd quit my skin as soon as I men may be seen in the account of the savage climb. would where I was born. One is as much a part ing the cocoa-tree, p. 273, vol. 2d. Many of the ob- of a man as the other. servations and narratives we suppose to be strictly

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nbers of 96 pages each—the whole to be

Edition of Chambers' Educational Course. No. 4 treats of Animal Physiology, and is illustrated with numerous drawings which renders the work intelligible and interesting. Dr. Reese being quite at home in the matters useful however to those for whom it is designed.

this City, uses this felicitous comparison:

"The greatest difficulty with Mr. Dwight is, that he always wants to say a great deal more than he can say. Inwardly rich, and outwardly unpractical, his artiess and beautiful soul is strangely out of place in these bustling and pretending times. He always seems to me like a little child who has lost his way in the woods, with an apron brim-full of flowers, which he don't know what to do with; but if you can take them, he will gladly give you all."

look as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he was thinking about any thing, but as if he would think, like a hurricane, if he once got waked up to it. They say the Lion looks so when he is quiet. It was n't an empty look, this of Webster's, but one that did n't seem to see any thing going on worth bis while.

"Zekiel did n't use to speak in the Courts for a great year."

"PLEA IN BEHALF OF WESTERN COLLEGES," by Rev. Albert Barnes. For sale by W. H. Graham. "THE ART OF SWIMMING," exemplified by disgrams, is the title of a small work of about 100 pages,

THE YOUTH'S CABINET for April will not work is decidedly one of the very best Juvenile Periodicals in the country. D. A. Woodworth, publisher, 135

THE LAW REPORTER for March contains. ng other articles interesting to the Legal Profession, an Essay on Capital Punishment, embodying much valuable information on that important subject. Graham

Courier, says--" Perhaps I may be accused of mistaking | and the cases and was an authority about the Court-Music for Religion. It would not be the greatest mistake that ever was made. Certainly no one was ever in danger of mistsking it for Politics."

Robinson, 142 Nassau-st, has published a veof the same size and style of his brother CHARLES.-They are both from the splendid Steel line Engravings executed in London, under the direction of a Committoe of the Methodist Conference of Preachers. These Lithographs of Robinson's do not cost more than the and they are almost as beautiful.

F CUTE YANKEE.—A correspondent of the Boston Startells the following good atory:—Early one morning, the scholars of one of our district schools were agreeably surprised to find written upon the outside door, "No School;" and the most of them immediately made preparation to enjoy the hollday,—not dreaming but that it was a genuine order. It appeared, however, that a roguish youth, a lover of mischief more than his books, had written in large letters the joyful news. No Scale, was the notice posted up; the idea we understood, but the spelling was had. The afternoon brought all together, and in the storn visage of the master enough was seen to convince us that all was not right,—he had been outwitted, and now came the tug of war.

He soon ordered the boys to appear before his presence, and one by one, criticized our spelling, as far as the word school was concerned. They stood the test until the hero, with his comic phiz, made his appearance, who with confidence, distinctly said "Scule," school. The master took him by the collar, and with a joyful expression at the success of his ruse, laid on the birch right merrily. A CUTE YANKEE .- A correspondent of the Bos-

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For The New-York Tribune. THE BRIGHTEST FLOWERS .... A Song. (Inscribed to Miss Julia S. Northall.) BY C. D. STUART.

THEY tell me where the Orient smiles They tell me where the Orient smile.

That flowers have rarest bloom,
And o'er the bright and Golden Isles.

Breathe out their best perfume;
That fairer tints are on the Rose,

And softer sweeps the gale,
On which the lingering Bulbul throws
Its low and plaintive tale.

But gentler gales, more beauteous flowers, Have sighed and smiled to me, Than ever blessed those Orient bowers Beyond the silvery Sea— They were the few that fill the wreath

Which Memory fondly weaves; Some, plucked by Childhood from the heath, Some twined the cottage eaves. They were the Rose and Lily white,

The Violet young and blue; And Daisies laughing in the light Or sparkling in the dew:

More bright they were than Orient flowers
Howe'er the heart may roam,
Because they smiled through sinless hours
Around my Childhood's Home.

April 6, 1845.

send you this one more.

From 'The Old Man of the Mountain ' ..... No. II.

ter to you. If you did, I take it it is all one as if you asked me to write again; for they tell me you Yet the volumes above named deserve that a mark never write back when they send you letters, but only print them when you like. Any how, I will

spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spoke of him, speaking about the White Mountains. gusts us with the cause of mirth, and more than that lay heaped up round about me here. It kind of and charge a Jury, with the clear strong sense and pure, so solidly majestic, that they may not be made so wild, so solitary, and the notion of this Webster to look coarse, tawdry, and plebeian, if placed in a came to me. He is a mountainous sort of creature. has got the bodily strength left, though he might be certain light and sickened by a certain atmosphere. Mr. Tribune, if you've ever seen him. There's one We do not thank the imagination that cast this light of the mountains out here by the great White on Constantinople, or invented the voyage of the Mountain Gap, that has got a forehead exactly like Jewish Rabbis, with all the accompanying fever- him, and the mighty dark woods that skirt it all about, are about as dark as he. I know little about "Typee" would seem, also, to be the record of the man since he left his native State. Indeed I imaginary adventures by some one who had visited do n't care much. A man that can quit his birththose regions. But it is a very entertaining and place and forget the hills and woods he was among pleasing narrative, and the Happy Valley of the when he was a boy, would forget his own mother.contrivances of the learned Dr. Johnson to produce would nt leave any where, where I was born and similar impressions. Of the power of this writer to grew. If a man is driven away, and can't help it, make pretty and spirited pictures as well of his that is another thing. I mean when he quits for

There's a town a little South of me about fivecorrect. Is the account given of the result of the and-thirty miles off, in plain sight, where they 've out to see what had become of Juba and Syphax. missionary enterprises in the Sandwich Islands of held Courts for the County. It's the County of this number? We suppose so from what we have Grafton. They've held Courts there these seventy With a view to ascertaining years. This Webster us'd to come to Court there the truth, it would be well if the sewing societies, when he was a young lawyer. They say he went now engaged in providing funds for such enterprises to his first Court there. I don't know how that is would read the particulars, they will find in this but he went there when he was almost a boy. I book beginning p. 249, vol. 2d, and make inquiries | could see him plainly from here. He was singular in consequence, before going on with their efforts. in his look. Him and his brother "Zeke" us'd to Generally, the sewing societies of the country villa- come to Court together after a year or two. Daniel ges will find this the very book they wish to have came first, though "Zeke" was the oldest. I can read while assembled at their work. Othello's hair- see them now driving into that little village in their breadth scapes were nothing to those by this here bellows-top chaise-top thrown back-driving like in the descent of the cataracts, and many a Desde- | Jehu, the chaise bending under them like a close-top mona might seriously incline her ear to the descrip- in a high wind. I had heard tell of Diomed and Ulysses, a couple of old Greeks that used to ride in some such looking car as they did, though I believe Emque's books. Who likes one in this noble, ro- the Greeks didn't ride together. But Daniel and mantic style, likes all. The contrast between the 'Zekiel Webster made me think of them two Greeks. Northern and Southern spirit is finely kept up .- Daniel us'd to drive very fast. They'd come in as "Aslauga's Knight" we have heretofore mentioned if they had started long before day, and it was a as a truly beautiful poem on ideal love, and next to sight, in a small place, to see them two ride in together. I could have told either of them thirty miles among a thousand men.

The Court House was a little one-story build-"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT shown to be a vio- ing that stood on a hill. They took the steeple off lation of the Principles of the Divine Government," is the twenty years ago and turned it into a wheelwright shop. Daniel made his first speech, they tell me, in that abolition of all sanguinary penalties for which se that the control of the c small case and the only one he had. He wanted to small case and the only one he had. To water the heads of the wise and good are struggling.

Swedenberg's 'Apecalypse Explained,'

get it put by. The lawyer on the other side was opposed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to posed to it and Daniel got up never before published in this country, is to be issued in posed to it and Daniel got up and made a speech to the Court that made that little old house ring again. rant them any where—though if they are truly firstcompleted in thirty numbers, at 25 cents per number. They all said-Lawyers and Judges and people-The first number is already published and makes a very that they never heard such a speech, or any thing like neat appearance. John Allen publisher, 139 Nassau-st. it. They said he talked like a different creature We have just received from Sorin & Ball, from any of the rest of them, great or small, and there the Publishers, Nos. 4 and 11 of Dr. Reese's Improved | were men there that were not small. There was a men tried for his life, that Court, or one soon after, and the Judges chose Webster to plead for him, and from what I can learn, he never has spoken better since, than he did there when he first began. He useful pert of it himself. No. 11 is a First Book of Draw- was a black, raven-haired fellow, with an eye as ing, which we think is more to be commended on ac. black as death and as heavy as a Lion's, and no Lion count of its cheapness, than for its beauty. It will be in Africa ever had a voice like him, and his look was like a Lion's, that same heavy look, not sleepy, but BEAUTIFUL.-Mrs. Child, in a notice of Mr. | as if he did n't care about any thing that was going hn S. Dwight's Musical Lectures, lately delivered in on about him, or any thing any where else. He didn't look as if he was thinking about any thing, but

many years. The talk was that he couldn't say any thing. They said he "was a better judge of law than Daniel, but couldn't speak." He didn't need to speak much, for he generally put hiscases into such by James Arlington Bennett, containing rules for a shape that he got 'em without coming to trial. Nobathing in all states of health; a chapter on dietetics; body ever knew how or why, but 'Zeke Webster's valuable remedy for sea-sickness, &c. Price 50 cents cases hardly ever came to trial. After some years he got to helping try other lawyers' cases, and then he spoke, and as well as a man could speak-more disappoint the high expectations of its readers. This sensible, they said, than Daniel himself. It was not till after Daniel left the State, and some thought he did'nt speak before because Daniel was present. There was a lawyer by the name of Parker Noyes

that us'd to go to Court the same time with the Websters-a better lawyer, it was said, than either of them, but he had n't Daniel's terrible power of talka nicely read lawyer and fatal pleader. Webster us'd Mrs. CHILD, in a late letter to the Boston to dread to meet him, he said. He knew the books house. Webster would sometimes be engaged to argue a cause just as it was coming to trial. That would set him a thinking. It would n't wrinkle his forehead, but make him restless. He would shift ry beautiful large Portrait of John Wesley and another his feet about and run his hand up over his forehead through his Indian black hair and lift his upper lip and show his teeth, which were as white as a hound's. He would get up and go across the bar and sit down by Parker Noyes and ask him where mileth part of the price asked for the Steel Portraits such and such law was decided and the names of the cases, not what the law was, but where it was in the books. What it was he decided for himself. Noves would tell him where it was, and then he would go back to his seat, and when the case came up for trial he would up and pour out the law and cite his au. thorities as if he had spent months poring upon ithis own mind arriving at the decisions of the Sages of the Law without having seen the books and on than everthe spur of the moment. But for the sake of the Judge he would ask Parker Noyes to tell him where the authorities had writ it down.

Parker Noyes was a great advocate himself.-

honesty, among the people, that the jury put as much confidence in what he said as if he had been a witness or a judge. He spoke to them more like a witness or a judge. He spoke to them more like a judge than an advocate—and he never was excited or disturbed. 'Zokiel Webster, who was a different man, seeing Noyes get up once in his calm formed, such as the Presentation of Petitions, &c. way, to address the jury in an important case, whispered to a lawyer sitting by him, "See how undisturbed Noyes is, - cantharides would not excite him!" He was one of the great New Hampshire lawyers. Richard Fletcher lived in the same town with him, before he left the State, and owed much of his legal sharpness, no doubt, to the training he got by the side of such an antagonist. Parker Noyes, I believe, did not go to Massachusetts-"the way

that went elsewhere, Mr. Tribune.) Old Judge Livermore, I said, was another eminent native here, who had the magnaminity to stay at home He was sometimes at the Bar and sometimes on the Bench. He was not a man of books, though he occasionally looked into them, to see if they agreed with him in opinion. If they did n't, it was their hunt, not his, and when they did differ, they say he was oftenest in the right. "It is laid down so and so was oftenest in the right. It is laid down so and so, in Coke Littleton, please the Court," said a Count around him. The 54 40 men felt that a thunder-clap was coming, and gathered together round Mr. Handright was coming, and gathered together round Mr. Handright was coming, and gathered together round Mr. Cass made some explanation. Mr. Benton repeated the company of the compan MR. TRIBUNE: They tell me you printed my let- Counsel, "a Massachusetts Judge of some standing. Counsel, "a Massachusetts Judge of some standing.

and asked—Am I correct now? Mr. C. again asked
was of the same opinion, in such a case—Theophilus
it to be repeated. Mr. B. then went through some
Parsons!" "Mr. Parsons was a great adherent to
manipulations on his eyes and forehead like those Parsons!" "Mr. Parsons was a great adherent to precedent," said the Judge. "The Law is not so in New-Hampshire." And they said the Judge was right. He would decide for himself, if all the Judges send you this one more.

The journey of Mr. "Titmarsh," though amusing enough, is too flippant in its fun—too much in the mough, is too flippant in its fun—too much in the Theodore Hook style, to suit our fancy. Always to show the valgar side of things, and point out grease spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots on the robe of beauty, is a way of moving us spots of the spots of the spots of the first only decided for himself, it all the Judges in old England and New were of the other the Lawyers more than it did the first only got out of the frying-pan into the the first only got out of the frying-pan into the the first only got out of the frying-pan into the the first only got out of the frying-pan into the the first only got out of the frying-pan into the the first only got out of the frying-pan into the the first only got out of the fryingto laughter, which, even when successful, half dis- I was going to say something about the Mountains us'd to sit down, and have the Jury stand up too, half with ourselves. Few objects are so serenely stretched out my idea, the thought of them, so high, old Shakspeare English, that our New-Hampshire Judge Livermore could and that he can now if he

> They sent him to Congress at the time John Randolph was there. Randolph thought be looked a little too stately and baronial for a Northerner, and thought he would make him aware that he did not come from Old Virginia. Livermore had made a few remarks in his peculiar way-and not to Mr. Randolph's mind. He immediately got up, and in the Roanoke vein and manner, said that the gentle man from Vermont had said so and so, &c. The House felt the taunt all round-all but Livermore,

versal movement among the thousand Associations and cation and r llubs already formed, before the present session is over. In some parts of France the road from one town to lined on each side with the finest fruit-trees. Here we have an abundance of enclosed lands to spare for orchards and vineyards to supply all with the refreshing, healthy and delightful luxury of ripe fruit. In three or four years the grafts now distributed will dis-

Travelers tell us that in the interior of China you will find continuous lines on each side of their canals, of grape vines loaded with grapes, for hundreds of miles. The abundance of good ripe fruit seems to increase

plant, and soon you will have trees and vines laden with fruit, -and you will add to your own happiness, make others happier around, and be prouder of your home

A Greenfield, Mass., correspondent of the Springseld Republican says that fourteen tavern keepers and retailers of ardent spirits, have been indicted in that town, and twelve of them bound over for their appear-ance at the Angust term of the Court of Common Pleas. Parker Noyes was a great advocate himself.
You probably never heard of him in your State of New-York. He was a man that didn't wish ever to be heard of, or talked about, any where. A man of no vanity whatever. He was n't an orator—but his talk was very powerful both to the jury and the judges. He got such a credit for candor and

TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS ... First Session.

Reported Specially for The New-York Tribune.

formed, such as the Fresentation of Petitions, &c.
Mr. ASHLEY moved that the Senate proceed to the
special order of the day on the Oregon Resolutions.
Mr. Cass requested Mr. Ashley to yield the floor
for an explanation and reply to Mr. Benton's crashing
attack upon him yesterday. He took up the speech
of Mr. Benton by paragraphs, and tried to set himself right. It was rather a tedious process and took him a long time. He acknowledged that Mr. Benton had given him a good hit about the influence of women in the affairs of the world, in misstating a historical fact about some of the wars of Europe. Mr. Benton had charged him with saying that he would be bound to of all" the New Hampshire great-(besides those the line of 49° if the Treaty of Utrecht established that line. He made no such assertion. But that Treaty did not establish that line. I have then broken

the bonds of 49, and am free from captivity.

He contended that our right to 54° 40′ was good.

He contended that we had no title to the Oregon

Territory which could have 49° for a boundary. If
gentlemen said that we were bound by previous
offers of our Government to compromise on that line,
be might be ready to acknowledge that it had some he might be ready to acknowledge that it had some weight.
Mr. Bestos rose and looked rather ominously

indulged in by mesmerisers when they want to make their patients in a perfect state. He stated it again, and then went on with his reply. He said that the Senator only got out of the frying-pan into go over the board, yet he would remain. Therefore his opinions must be explained away, and another Greenhow must write another book to explain away his opinions. He had risen to correct the impres-sions which might have been entertained of the Senate by endorsing such a book as that of Mr. Greenbow. He had been compelled to mention it thus once, but would not do so again.

The controversy closed by a pleasant little re-miniscence of the different times at which the two Senators had trod upon each other's corns.

Mr WERSTER rose and said he wished the gentlemen who are about to discuss this question his-torically, which he was not, would turn their attention to one or two questions which he would pro-

How came Davis's Straits to be mentioned as the starting point of the division between the two coun-

in Massachusetts among their Mount Holyokes and pling them under foot, and only leaving them when Mount Toms. It is thought nothing of here. I the breath of life apparently left their bodies, pis-

rant them any where—though if they are truly firstrate, I never would emigrate. I would live and die
here in the sative and abiding place of your friend,
THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN.

Franconia Notch, March 28, 1846.

N. Y. Farmers' Club—Fruit Grafts, &c.

By a notice it will be seen that the "Club" meets
Tuesday next, at 12 o'clock. A few weeks since, this
Club recommended the free exchange of fruit grafts,
seeds, &c. among all its members; and they also recommended other Clubs and Associations to do the same.
The effect has been signally successful in calling attention to this subject. We hope there will be an universal members; among the thousehold are truly for our Government. If mob-law
and violence are to have the ascendency, we may
as well cease to be called a free people, for we shall
unfortunately have lost all claims to the title.

There is a heavy responsibility resting somewhere:
for, were not these desperadoes paid, organized and
encouraged by men of responsibility and power,
we never would be called upon to chronicle such
vile acts as were perpetrated last Monday.
There is a heavy responsibility and power,
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The properties of these brutes in humanshape—to with
eas ferocity of these brutes in humanshape—to with
eas enough to allow the New-York and Erie Railroad
to go into Pennsylvania has been debated for two
days. It cannot pass—that's settled.

Nothing yet is heard of the bill to allow the New-York and Erie Railroad
to go into Pennsylvania has been on its defeat, remains to be seen. There
are ny quantity of threats.

Nothing yet is hea cation and refinement naturally engender seem to have been forgotten in the excitement of party strife, and we see men of the finest talents looking on and encouraging brutality by their presence and their smiles. These deeds will but recoil on the heads of their authors; they have put in motion machinery which they cannot control. "They sow the wind, they will assuredly reap the whirlwind." The Argus charges these outrages upon the Cen-

tral Clique, in short the "Jacobin Club." (for they have richly earned the name.) and supports its assertion by affidavits. The stir and excitement among the politicians which I spoke of the other day, seems to have been the preparations for this Convention, and the result amply shows that the "Jacobins" have more influence in the City than the

There is no news here of any interest except the excitement felt in relation to the Conventions. Yours, &c.

A fire occurred at Kingston, Canada West, on the 27th ult which destroyed the house of Mr. Dean, the Tax Collector, the Chapel occupied by the Irish Presbyterians, an adjoining school house, and a house inhabited by Mr. Peterson, the schoolmaster.

LINSEED OIL.

THE ATTENTION OF PAINTERS. Druggists, and Lealers in the article is tayind to our Manonfactory, where may be found an ample supply in various sized packages, warranted pure and free from sediment.

Y. k. G. ROWE, unit ? 2124 Front-st. near Peck-slip.

ALBANY, April 2.

Things in Albany.

You have ere this received the two official accounts of the celebrated Kilkenny fight in New Scotland on Tuesday! They are at antipodes, but if you will narrowly scan that in the Atlas, the organ of the Governor and Attorney General, you will be struck with its most impotent and lame conclusions. The truth, though perhaps somewhat colored, is Atlas clique are troubled to get over. Every body knows these bullies never work for patriotism nor party either. Whether they vote or light, they do all for pay, and in either case, they are not modest in Whether they vote or fight, they do their charges! This being a self-admitted fact, the question very naturally arises, who paid?! From the fact that all the bullies were on the side of the Barnburners, and that the Old Hunkers got all the drubbing, there is little room left for doubt as to who were the employers. And I am told on good authority that in the moment of victory the "Chairman" admitted and gloried in the fact that his party had brought these "boys" out on purpose. Certain it is, that he voluntarily offered to pay CLARKE for the damages done to his house—about 150 dollars! This is virtually what lawyers call a cognovit, Here, then, is the confessed fact, that one faction of Loco-Focoism hired a gang of ruffians and bullies to beat and abuse their brethren of the same faith But is there not something of justice in this retribution? For years these same bullies have been set upon the Whigs, and honest electors driven by them from the poils, and thus deprived of their rights; but all our remonstrances were in vain. Now, however, the poisoned chalice is returned to the lips of those who mixed it. But in all this, the people, long deluded and party ridden, are the ultimate gainers, for they now see the hidden wheels of the machinery by which they have so long been crushed.

The Legislature get along slowly. An attempt was made yesterday to fix the day of adjournment ly believe a day will be determined upon, until the Anti-Rent bills are disposed of. Nor should there Anti-Hent bills are disposed of. Nor should there be. There is now an opportunity to dispose of all these difficulties in a peaceable, lawful way, and fearful will be the responsibility of those who stave off action under any pretence. The bill in relation to tenures, reported by the Assembly Committee, meets with general approbation, notwithstanding the opposition of interested Patroons—crotchety New-York Editors and their paid correspondents from this city. Linearely hope it will nass, for it from this city. I sincerely hope it will pass, for it will be productive of vast good.

The bill to submit to the people at the coming Election for Delegates, the question of a removal of the Capitol, came up in the Assembly to-day, but was postponed for a week. The bill proposes a gigantic gambling operation on the part of the peo-ple for the benefit of speculators in Utica or Syracose. For no free choice is left to the people. They must, by this bill, select between these two places! What

The rummies of Brooklyn, fearful that the grog-

cured to enact a rotten corporation, it would require only a majority to prune its excrescences in after years. But now, by corrupt log-rolling, anything may be forced into existence, but all after reforms

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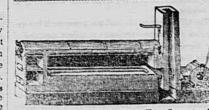
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